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From The President's Desk



As I told our Cousins assembled for the Ceilidh in Manassas, Virginia, following the annual Alexandria Christmas Walk, "It is with a deep sense of humility and great pride that I assume the office of President of Clan Henderson."

These comments followed my induction by our High Commissioner and Chieftain, Claude A. Henderson and my thoughts quickly covered the past ten years and that moment in July 1991 at the Virginia Scottish Games in Alexandria when Pat saw we were passing by the Henderson tent and said "Now there's a Clan you could belong to—your great great grandmother was a Henderson."

Our meeting the then Clan President, Claude Henderson and listening to his explanation about the Clan, its heritage and activities of the previous few years proved to be extremely interesting. We became Clan members on the spot and immediately entered into an active membership by agreeing to become Convenors for the Scottish Heritage Fair held in Alexandria in the Fall of each year.

Since that time there have been a succession of positions held with a sense of pride in representing the Henderson Clan and working to expand membership amongst those Cousins who really had little knowledge about the heritage that was theirs. It has been an interesting and exciting ten years, but now we enter upon a period of extreme importance to you and me with but one question for us all—"Where do we go from here?"

I would propose that we step back and take a good look at the future, but there really isn't any time for doing that. Instead, I think we need to start immediately in planning for the Clan's future by organizing our annual representation

at any and all of the Scottish events which take place here, in the U.S. and in Canada.

Each of our Regional Commissioners need to look into the schedule of events for their geographical area and plan to attend or have representation at every one of those Games or Festivals that are to take place during the 2001 calendar. Getting Convenors to volunteer not only their time but the necessary funds to represent the Clan is not an easy task, but the Clan's treasury just isn't full enough to permit us to financially support each event, so finding the Convenor who is willing is essential. They are out there—we just need to find them—and that brings me to the point—we can't find them unless we are willing to first represent the Clan by getting to every event possible and make ourselves available to attend any event where Scots gather.

I have started to make out my calendar for the first year of my term and fully expect to attend as many Games/Festivals as physically possible, with one event in each of our Regions (14) to be a minimum. I have been in contact with each of our Region's Commissioners and asked to have a recommendation from them for one or two Games/Festivals which they might recommend for my attendance. From that list of events, I will select and make my plans. Of course, when I am at home in Alexandria, I will be at each event that is being held and probably will be standing by the table talking to a stranger who later will become my cousin and hopefully a member of the Clan. (There is no way I would hope to fill Claude's shoes, but I can be there for others as he was there for me!)

Rex A. Maddox

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Clan Recognition for 1999



The Chief's Order—Recognition of work for the Clan Henderson Society

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Bodyguard Leader

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Commissioner,
Great Lakes Region

Chief's Prize—Leadership of youth, heritage, culture, and future of the society

Russell L. Henderson, Editor, *An Canach*; Commissioner, Mid East Region; Vice President; President

Chief's Youth Award—Scholarships for cultural improvement

William C. Baller
Piper and Convenor

Sarah Henderson
Dancer

Chelsea Carter
Dancer

Greg Hicks
Piper and Highland Dancer

There were no nominations for Honorary Membership

Clan Henderson Recognition Program 2000

It is time for recognition for work done in the year 2000.

a. Chief's Order —
Recognition of work for the Clan Henderson Society

b. Chief's Prize —
Award for leadership of youth, heritage, culture, and future of the society.

c. Chief's Youth Awards —
Scholarships for cultural improvement

d. Honorary membership —
Recognition of people of importance to the success of Clan Henderson.

Each of these categories must be nominated to the awards committee and voted

on. There is no form or format.

Any member of the society may make a nomination—except for the Youth Award. For that award, a young member (age 25 and under) applies for the award by sending a letter (e-mail) to the regional commissioner generally asking to be considered and explaining what their area of Scottish cultural studies is and how they are doing and their participation with the clan.

Generally all nominations/applications go to the regional commissioner who recommends the award to the awards committee.

This process is complete by 15 February. The awards committee

then reviews the recommendations and votes. A limited group may be selected for the Chief's Order; one person each year may be selected for the Chief's Prize; and only the amount of money available for scholarships limits the number of Chief's Youth Awards. The Honorary Membership requires one more step because it must be approved by the Executive Board—it has a long term cost which must be considered.

That is the process, so please do your part by 1 February, so the regional commissioners can do their part. These awards should be presented in the Spring.

Henderson 2001 AGM to be held in Arlington, Texas, 1-3 June 2001

by Sue Hoffman

Come one, come all to the Henderson 2001 Annual General Meeting (AGM) to be held in Arlington. No, not that one. The other one. The one in Texas.

Arlington, Texas is a community of 300,000 located mid-way between Dallas and Fort Worth. The Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games will be held Friday-Sunday, 1-3 June 2001. The Games will be held at the University of Texas at Arlington, Maverick Stadium.

Maverick Stadium is a wonderful venue for the Games with a football field, grandstand and lots of room for clans, vendors, highland games, dance competitions, piping and pipe band competitions, entertainment tents and other activities to delight and distract you.

Generally, over sixty clans convene clan tents and 60-70,000 people attend the Games over the three days. It might be hot (80-90°F), it might rain, but you can be pretty sure it won't be cold.

Of the several host hotels, the La Quinta at Highway 360 and Six Flags Drive is recommended. Rates are \$74 for a standard room or \$114 for a suite. Rates are good 29 May-6 June for those who would like to extend their stay. The local number for the hotel is (800) 453-7909. The group rate number is 45334. This is the main host hotel so make your reservations early as these rooms go very fast.

American Airlines generally provides a special rate for the Games, however, we don't yet have that information. The La Quinta is located approximately 5 miles south of DFW airport and approximately 20 miles west of

Dallas Love Field airport. Maverick Stadium is located approximately 5 miles west of the La Quinta and is easy to find.

Activities

[Times taken from 2000 Games but they have remained pretty constant over the years.]

Friday

Genealogical Seminars, all day, at the La Quinta.

Saturday

Gates open at 9.00 A.M.

Annual General Meeting—time to be determined (location—air conditioned classroom)

Opening Ceremonies are usually at 1.00 P.M.

Games, competitions and entertainment all day (entertainment until midnight)

Buffet dinner and Ceilidh in the evening—time to be determined

Sunday

Church Services at 10.00 A.M.

Kirking Services at 10:30 A.M.

Games, competitions and entertainment all day

Regular entertainers at the Games generally include such well known names as Alex Beaton, Alasdair Fraser, Seven Nations, Margaret Gravitt, Ed Miller, Brian McNeill. Highland games are highlighted by the Professional U.S.A. vs. Canada Team Scottish Athletic Championships (Canada leads 8 wins to 4 wins).

More information will become available in the future. If you plan to come to the Games and AGM, please contact us:

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We will need to know how many people will attend the dinner, which will be a buffet held at the La Quinta. Details regarding time, menu and cost will be in the next An Canach and will be sent to those who contact us. We can provide information on other host hotels, driving directions, any other last minute information, etc. We also plan to put together a local activities package with information on Six Flags Amusement Park, Hurricane Harbor, Texas Rangers baseball, local shopping, etc. for those planning to attend. Many of these activities can be reached on a trolley that stops at the La Quinta.

Additional information on the Texas Scottish Festival and Highland Games, host hotels, activities and times can be obtained at www.texasscottishfestival.com. This web site currently contains information on the 2000 Games but it should be updated soon with the 2001 information.

Hope to see y'all in June. If you love good music, of all kinds, this is definitely one you want to attend.



Marie Cunce Cancer Care March The Pipers Parade

by Joe Henderson

The enclosed photos are of two of the bands in the "Marie Cunce Cancer Care" March of 8300 pipers and drums in Edinburgh 2000. What a wonderful sight for me to see a full band in the Henderson Tartan Kilt (The Louisville, Kentucky Pipe Band). I had just completed the 2 1/2 miles on a replacement left knee, with some members of my own band, The Clan Macleod Pipe Band Liverpool.

Margaret and I get up to the Henderson Stone about four times a year meeting Jean Henderson from Skye, to keep an eye on things and to tidy up.

We are dancing two nights a week and I'm piping at least once a week. We are kept rather busy on all things Scottish. I take my granddaughter, Charlotte to the Thisel of Wigan every Tuesday evening for her classes of Country and Highland (dancing).

We are delighted when the AnCanach arrives and regret that we are so far apart in miles, but not in thoughts and goodwill.

Rex and Pat Maddox gave us a pleasant surprise when they visited.



The Louisville Pipe Band, which Joe Henderson delighted in seeing in their Henderson tartans.



The Clan Macleod Pipeband, Liverpool. Joe Henderson is the piper on the far right in the photo.

Field Sports Forever Foundation

*by Kitty Tolson Carroll
Falconer*

Preserving the Outdoor Field Experience for all. The Field Sports Forever Foundation (FSFF) is a non-profit organization dedicated to creating an understanding by the general public about the practice of field sports. From conventional hunting, archery, fishing and trapping to the less conventional field sports such as: coursing with hounds, ferreting, ratting with terriers, falconry, cast netting, and other uncommon endeavors.

These lesser known practitioners are no less devoted

to their recreational (and sometimes livelihood) activities.

The Field Sports Forever Foundation is their voice.

Modeled after the successful Countryside Alliance in Great Britain. The FSFF seeks to allow legality of these practices using sound, scientifically based, wildlife management principals. With the availability of huntable land by shotgun or rifle being less available due to human overpopulation and development, many field sports practitioners are turning to 'low

tech' or 'primitive' styles of hunting and fishing. These alternative methods often offer a way to hunt in populated areas without the safety concerns of a shotgun or rifle. They also offer a different way to 'connect' with the natural cycles of our planet. These unusual field sports are often misunderstood. We offer a way to correct such misunderstandings by educating the general public and the legislative bodies about these ancient and time-honored practices.



Henderson roots & twigs

by Dr. Horace Loftin, FSA Scot
Clan Genealogist

New Bible Record Data Base for Clan

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"son of Henry"

Many family Bible records are being lost and have turned up in yard sales, thrift shops, antique shops, etc. Bible records are an invaluable family record. Clan Henderson is starting a data base for any Bible containing the name "Henderson" or its variations (It does not have to be a "HENDERSON" etc. Bible but rather ANY BIBLE containing the name (or variation) in any of it's pages).

Please photocopy front page of actual Bible (the part showing the publisher, etc) and ALL pages of that Bible containing hand written family information. (ALL meaning even those pages not having Henderson name.)

On a separate piece(s) of paper, type out the info each page contains as it is written. You are the best resource for interpreting those names, dates, places from that Bible. Later you can add your hand written notes on this "interpreted" page.

Here is a section of an ELLIOTT Bible:

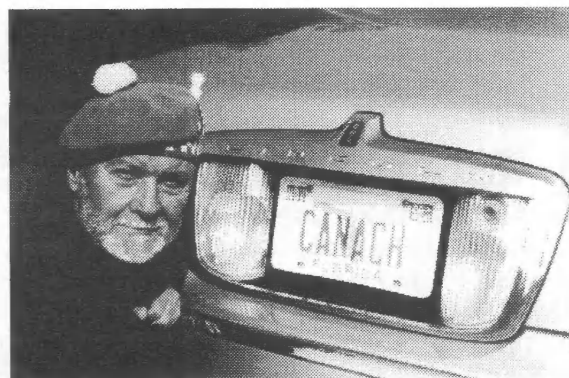
"Grandmother Mary, born Columbus, 1865, to Sarah and Samuel Henderson"

Here is the interpretation that we'd like you to include on a separate sheet:

"Mary (Elizabeth Henderson), born Columbus (Indiana), 1865, to Sarah (Elliott) and Samuel Henderson"

Below is what will be listed in our searchable data base:

Name	Family Bible	Dates covered by entire Bible	Locations
Henderson, Mary Elizabeth	ELLIOTT	1827-1972	IN, PA
Elliott, Sarah	ELLIOTT	1827-1972	IN, PA
Henderson, Sarah Elliott	ELLIOTT	1827-1972	IN, PA
Henderson, Samuel	ELLIOTT	1827-1972	IN, PA



While Horace spends most of his time working on genealogical databases and watching birds, he still has time for his photograph with his license plate.

The copy of the actual pages of each Bible, plus the typed interpreted pages, will be kept in a Clan file and the information will be put in the data base. Eventually we will make the data base and Bible records available to members of Clan Henderson.

This will be a priceless resource for all of us. Consider that of all genealogical research records, Bible records are the most personal and private. By gathering copies of these records and indexing them we can provide an invaluable service to our members. Of the three Bible records indexed this year, two provided additional genealogical data for our clan database and clan members.

Please send **your** Bible records as explained earlier or any pertinent Bible records of such found in libraries, family member's homes, Historical Society records, etc., to Judy Henderson, 8500 Wendell Drive, Alexandria, VA, 22308-2158.

Horace

New Henderson Research Tools Available

Early Alabama	(1860)	49pp	\$15.00
Early Massachusetts	(1850)	112pp	\$18.00





Flowers of the Forest

Lloyd Wendell Mart, Kansas Convenor, dies as reported by Rex Maddox, Cousin and Friend.

Born May 5th, 1926, in the small Nebraska town of Lushton, Lloyd was the fifth child for Walter Ray and Gladys Pearl Gibbins Mart. He attended schools in Nebraska and became a World War II veteran when he entered the US Navy in 1943. He was discharged in 1947 and began a career as an "over the road" truck driver and machinist. He retired from the Cargill Salt Company of Hutchinson, Kansas in 1990 where he had been a press operator/mechanic.

Lloyd served the 10th Avenue United Methodist Church of Hutchinson as its Historian and attended the Scottish Highland Games in McPherson, Kansas, often setting up a table and representing the Clan Henderson at that event. Lloyd was a proud wearer of the Henderson tartan.

Survived by his wife, the former Anne Katherine O'Neill and seven children, Lloyd will be greatly missed by all of his Henderson cousins.

Ferne C. Coxbill died 15 September 2000. She is the mother of Bette Cox of Littleton, Colorado.

Jeanne Jenkins of Cedar Bluff, Alabama soon after she and husband Bill had made the Clan tour of Scotland this August.

Edith May Kenoyer died 1 December 2000 in Indianola, Iowa. Her daughter is Dorothy Kenoyer of Indianola, and granddaughter is Marcia Hurst of Broomfield, Colorado.

May L Stiffler, born in Oklahoma on 3 June 1927, passed away on 22 May 2000. She was the daughter of LeeRoy Henderson of Oklahoma. She is survived by husband, Buck H. Stiffler of Riverbank, California; daughter, Shirley Stiffler of Modesto, California; son, Richard Stiffler and 2 grandchildren, Jessica and Joshua Stiffler of Stockton, California.

Useful Henderson Research Tools Available Through The Clan

By Horace Loftin

We have produced (and have others in the works) a series of booklets which contain ALL the Hendersons in 1850, 1860 and/or 1870 Censuses for states of special importance in tracking down those "hidden Hendersons." 1850 is, of course, the first census year in which all family members are listed. The booklets present, county by county, all Hendersons in residence, their birth years, state born in, and occasional notes on individuals and families. All names are indexed and cross-referenced to the county entries.

They also include the identification numbers used by R. H. (Bob) Henderson of Greer, South Carolina, and also those of the Clan Henderson data base for all individuals in our records. You are invited to contact either Bob or myself for genealogies of Hendersons so identified.

I use these constantly in my work as Clan Genealogist, and I believe you will find them excellent research tools.

We have under way Pennsylvania 1850, Alabama 1860, and more. You would like to work on this project by doing other states or years—please contact Horace Loftin.

We also have an outstanding booklet prepared by Clansman B. B. Shuffler, with simple but detailed information on sources for doing Henderson research, emphasis on where to go and what to look for in Scottish records: *Search for Scots*, 32pp, \$10.00

To order, specify the booklets you want and send check made out to "Clan Henderson Society," to Horace Loftin, 218 Greenwood Drive, Panama City FL 32407; phone: (850) 235-2984. Prices listed include postage.

Hendersons of

<i>Early Alabama</i>	(1850)	40pp	\$ 9.00
<i>Early Alabama</i>	(1860)	49pp	\$15.00*
<i>Early Arkansas</i>	(1850)	28pp	\$10.00
<i>Early Florida</i>	(1850-1870)	32pp	\$10.00
<i>Early Georgia</i>	(1850-1870)	253pp	\$27.00
<i>Early Kentucky</i>	(1850)	55pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Louisiana</i>	(1850)	26pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Massachusetts</i>	(1850)	112pp	\$18.00*
<i>Early Mississippi</i>	(1850)	32pp	\$ 8.00
<i>Early North Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	150pp	\$17.00
<i>Early South Carolina</i>	(1850-1870)	186pp	\$20.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1850)	20pp	\$12.00
<i>Early Texas</i>	(1860)	46pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Tennessee</i>	(1850)	66pp	\$14.00
<i>Early Virginia</i>	(1850)	62pp	\$13.00
<i>Early Washington/Oregon</i>	(1850-1860)	38pp	\$10.00

More on the Family of James Henderson and Violet Lawson of Lincoln County, North Carolina

By William R. Bauer

Prior issues of *An Canach* (Vol. 8, No.'s 2 & 4 and Vol. 10, No. 4) in 1996 and 1998 contained information on James Henderson, who was born ca 1730 and died in 1795 in Lincoln County, North Carolina.

The area in which this family lived was on the South Fork of the Catawba River where the present town of McAdenville is located. This area became Gaston County when it was created in 1846 from Lincoln County. James Henderson owned and operated a grist mill on that section of the river which was known as Henderson Shoals. James and Violet Henderson had eight children, one of whom was Col. James Henderson II (1775-1814), who was killed in action in the War of 1812. James Henderson II and his family were discussed in the Autumn 1998 issue of *An Canach*.

Most of the children of James Henderson I, like James Henderson II, migrated to Rutherford County, Tennessee about 1803-1805.

The other seven children of James Henderson I and Violet Lawson were as follows:

- i. JOHN HENDERSON (ca 1765-1828) married Sarah McEwen, who later remarried William Vaultx. John had no issue and his estate was probated in Rutherford Co, TN. John was the administrator of the estate of his brother James Henderson II, who died in 1814 (War of 1812).
- ii. MARY HENDERSON, born ca 1769, who married John Patterson. A John Patterson was living in Rutherford Co, NC in 1820, and it is assumed she died in North Carolina before December 1833. She had 7 children.
- iii. MARTHA PATSEY HENDERSON, born ca 1771, who married James McCoy. She died before December 1833 and left 6 children. It is probable she died in NC since there is a James McCoy listed in the 1820 census of NC.
- iv. LAWSON HENDERSON (1774-1843), known as Major Lawson Henderson. He never left North Carolina. He was the Sheriff of Lincoln Co, NC (1796-1801) and later Clerk of the Superior Court (1807-1837) for Lincoln Co, NC. He married Elizabeth Carruth (1783-1849) and they had 14 children. Their fifth child was James Pickney Henderson (1808-1858) who was the first Governor of Texas (1845-1847) and later US Senator from Texas (1857-58). The house where Governor Henderson was born, Woodside (still standing) in Lincolnton, NC, is the oldest house in Lincoln Co, NC.
- v. JAMES HENDERSON II (1775-1814) who married Margaret Dickson and had eight children (see Vol. 10, No. 4 of *An Canach*). Margaret was granted a pension and 160 acres of bounty land for her husband's service in the War of 1812.
- vi. WILLIAM HENDERSON (ca 1776-1822) who married Mary Gibson and had nine children. William died intestate in 1822 in Rutherford Co, TN and his brother Logan Henderson was appointed administrator of his estate and guardian of his children.
- vii. KATHARINE HENDERSON 1781-1824), who married William Logan (1774-1823), the son of James Logan and Mary Mitchell of Rutherford Co, NC. Katharine's father left her 1200 acres in Wilson's Valley in his will (1795). This acreage was then in NC but later became part of Rutherford Co, TN and is located near the Williamson Co, TN and Rutherford Co, TN line in middle Tennessee, not far from Riggs Cross Roads on Highway 31-A. Katharine Henderson Logan, her husband, and her mother Violet Lawson Henderson (1738-1812) were buried on the family property in Rutherford Co, NC (see Logan/Henderson Cemetery information following this article). This family migrated to TN about 1803 along with the oldest child, William Mitchell Logan, then about one year old. There were a total of 8 children born. William Mitchell Logan (1802-1839) followed Tennessean Sam Houston to Texas, and organized and commanded the 3rd Company, 2nd Regiment Volunteers, at the Battle of San Jacinto. Capt. Logan later became the first Sheriff of Liberty County, TX and died in the Yellow Fever epidemic in 1839 in Houston, TX. There is a monument to Capt. Logan at the Courthouse Square in Liberty, TX.
- viii. LOGAN HENDERSON (1784-1846) who married Margaret Ewart Johnston (1789-1863) in 1806 in Lincoln Co, NC. He moved to Rutherford Co, TN about 1818 and died there. He had three known children and lived near Murfreesboro. The oldest daughter, Violet Cecelia Henderson (1809-1835), married William F. Lytle, Jr. (1805-1863) and after Violet's death he married her first cousin, Mary Patterson Logan (1818-1841), daughter of William Logan and Katharine Henderson (above).

SOURCES: Will of James Henderson, Lincoln Co, NC (1795); *Sketches of Western NC* by Cyrus L. Hunter (1877); Will of Hugh Lawson, Rowan Co, NC (1772); *Marriage Bonds of Tryon and Lincoln Counties NC* by Curtis Bynum (1929); *Annals of Lincoln County, NC* by William L. Sherrill (1937); the Bible of Lawson Henderson Family; *Ancestral Beginnings In America of the McGregor-Magruder, Beall, Price, Phillips, Bland, McKissick, Miller, Dickson, Lawson, Henderson, Young*, by Caroline Beall Price, Austin, TX (1928); *Duck River Valley In Tennessee and Its Pioneers* by Lucile F. Jacobs (1968); Will of John Logan, Rutherford County, TN (1828); Logan Henderson and others vs. William VauIx and Wife (December 5, 1833), filed in Chancery Court, Franklin, TN; Rutherford County, TN probate records of William Henderson (1822); Will of William Logan, Williamson County, TN (1823); Will of Logan Henderson, Rutherford County, TN (1847); *Dictionary of American Biography*, Charles Scribner's Sons, NY (1960).

James Henderson, Sr. was buried on his property on a hill overlooking the South Fork River across from the present town of McAdenville, NC. His widow Violet migrated to Rutherford County, TN in 1803 with her daughter Katharine Logan's family and is buried in the Logan/Henderson cemetery below.

LOGAN/HENDERSON CEMETERY RUTHERFORD COUNTY, TN

MXLXD	MXHxD	?? ? X D
William Logan	Violet Henderson	Katharine Logan
Born Jan 28, AD 1775	Was born AD 1738	Born Aug 15, AD 1781
Died Mar 19, AD 1823	Died AD 1812	Aged 43 Years
Aged 49 Years	Aged 74 Years	

There appears to be four graves here. There are six large stones with only carving on them and no foot stones. One stone has a heart pierced by a sword, one has a heart out of which flowers grow and one has an open book with a hand over it. The grave of Katharine Logan is lying on its side, half buried and one grave is marked only by crude stones and appears to be a child's grave. The cemetery is located east from Riggs Cross Roads historical marker at the intersection of Highway 31-A and O.C. Floyd Road. The cemetery is on the Jackson farm near Eagleville, TN.

On this property there was an old two-story antebellum house that sat on a hill near the stone spring house. The house was burned by vandals about 1967, but the stone spring house is still there and appears to be very old.

Violet Henderson (1738-1812), above, was the daughter of another Scotsman, Hugh Lawson (ca 1697-1772). Violet married James Henderson, Sr. before 20 September 1764, which was the date Hugh Lawson wrote his will and named his son-in-law James Henderson in the will. Another well-known descendant of Hugh Lawson was playwright Tennessee Williams, who was born Thomas Lanier Williams (1911-1983).

A genealogy of Hugh Lawson is included in the book *The Complete Ancestry of Tennessee Williams* by John A. Brayton (1993) of Memphis, Tennessee. Like other early Tennessee families, descendants of Lawson, Henderson and Logan families migrated first to Virginia, then to North Carolina before settling in Tennessee and other states.

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The Commissioners Award

By Bob Henderson, Commissioner SW Region

The Commissioners Award given by Regional Commissioners to recognize outstanding service to the Clan was presented this year to Pam and Dennis Young, Convenors for the Longs Peak Scottish Highland Festival and Games.

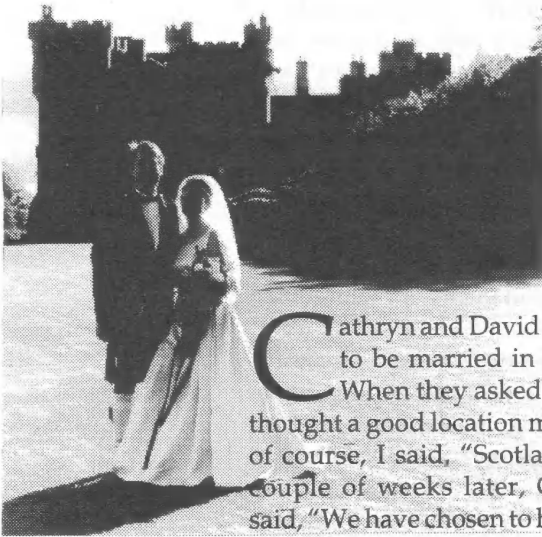
Their dedication and hard work has over the last four years contributed much to the success and efficient manning of our clan tent. Their friendship and courteous service to members and visitors alike has help make our tent one of the happiest on Clan Row.

Pipe Major John Bergquist led his unit-The EL JEBEL SHRINE TEMPLE PIPES AND DRUMS up to the clan tent. After the music concluded, the unit formed a circle. Pam and Dennis Young joined the Commissioner and Deputy Commissioner in the circle for the reading of the citation and presentation of the award.

It gave me great pleasure to make this presentation to these two dedicated Henderson cousins.

The Wedding of Cathryn Cornwell and David Williams, October 2000

By Rex Cornwell



Cathryn and David decided to be married in Europe. When they asked where I thought a good location might be, of course, I said, "Scotland!" A couple of weeks later, Cathryn said, "We have chosen to have our wedding in Scotland." I assume the decision was made because both of her great great grandparents were from Scotland, one of whom was a Henderson from Edzel, a small village inland from the east coast ten miles from Brechin. Perhaps it was because that old Celtic, Pictish ancestry was calling her out of the misty past. It was probably because I have been studying, with some pride, our Scottish heritage. Whatever the reason, both families, the Cornwells and the Williams, were delighted with the decision.

With the finalization of the location, I thought it was completely appropriate that my son and I wear a Henderson kilt and suggested to the other men that they might consider wearing a kilt also. David soon learned that the William's had Scottish ancestry via the Camerons, with a number of colorful tartan alternatives. Weeks later, after due consideration by the bride and groom, it was pretty well decided that all the men would wear kilts.

We had finally defined the number of people going over to the wedding, and after weeks of Internet travel, we were successful in finding good B & Bs in the Portobello and Joppa areas, old villages adjacent to one another on the south coast of the Firth (Bay) of Forth, now a suburb east of Edinburgh. Part of the

family was to stay at Joppa Turrets with others staying at Portobello House, five blocks from one another and an easy walk along the promenade that divided the sand and the Firth of Forth from the 250-year-old, two and three story slate roofed houses that lined the coast.

And it wasn't long until the appropriate wedding consultant had been chosen and finally the location. The wedding was to be at Duns Castle, just 16 miles west of Berwick-upon-Tweed and one hour east and south of Edinburgh. The castle, which was built around a 14th century Pele tower given by King Robert the Bruce to the Earl of Moray. It was later bought for William Hay of Drummelzier by his father the Earl of Tweeddale in 1696. The Hay family have lived there in unbroken succession ever since. (www.dunscastle.co.uk)

The town of Berwick-upon-Tweed is a walled, coastal town that played a vital role for the English during the many years of warring between Robert Bruce and King Edward the First.

Duns Castle sits a half-mile or so from the community of Duns in Berwickshire. The buildings in the small, quiet village were stone with slate roofs. Standing in the small town square, one could almost imagine Bruce's knights riding upon horses covered with heavy mail with the knights in their shinny black armor and colorful silk heraldry flying in the breeze. Many of the small towns we visited seemed to have changed little in the last five to eight hundred years. Hardwood forests in lush green tones surrounded the town and the

castle. It was a wonderful view for someone from Loveland, where we look upon the almost treeless high plains of Colorado.

We found that both Joppa and Portobello were great places to stay. Though the rooms were small, they were nicely decorated, clean and comfortable. By the way, "en-suite" means you have your own bath or shower. Not every room in most B & Bs was en-suite. The owners, Felicity and Edward Stanley, had retired and moved from England to run this B & B. They were very warm, welcoming and helpful, and both had a wonderful sense of humor.

One of the "Bs" in B & B is, of course "Breakfast," and we learned, whether in Scotland or England, that the standard choices for breakfast were eggs, small cooked tomatoes, Canadian bacon, sausage links, toast, hot and cold cereals, juices, teas, and coffee. Some served fresh fruit. I was happy to find Tabasco in one south England B & B.

Our early morning, wedding day journey from Edinburgh to Duns was covered by beautiful blue-skies. In our packed nine-passenger van, we drove along narrow winding roads with little traffic and wonderful old farmhouses and farmland, and these had changed little over the past three or four hundred years. The farms were divided by fencerows of stone and trimmed hedge and interspersed here and there with small forests. Plenty of heather covered the rolling hills, its purple scarcely visible, being three weeks too early for its fill purple bloom.

The narrow roads in Scotland and England are all going the

wrong direction, because the steering wheel is on the right side of the car and the driver is on the "wrong" side of the road. The mirror is on the left, and the centerline is on the right side or driver's side, meaning everything is backwards to the American driver. I was corrected by an old history buff, Jack Robinson, who owned a B & B outside of St. Andrews when I used the term, "driving on the wrong side of the road." He told me that their side was the lawful or "right" side, and ours was the "wrong" side. He explained that in the early eighteen hundreds Britain had passed the first law defining which side was the correct side.

He said, "Now think about it. The drivers of the horse-drawn wagons and carriages used a whip to keep the four, six or eight horses directed and motivated. The men were almost all right handed, and it was important that they didn't get their whips tangled in the brush and trees that grew right up along side of the roads." He said, "I am sure you have noticed that some of the roads are completely covered overhead with trees. It is logical and right that we drive on the left side of the road while our right hand is to the center. Consequently, it is the Americans who are driving on the wrong side of the road."

Being left handed, his logic was completely lost on me. However, he is right, the trees and brush do grow within inches of the edge of the asphalt, and the width of the roads throughout Scotland and England is amazingly narrow. Some roads do have a ceiling of tree leaves. It is like driving in a leafy tunnel. Most roads are hundreds of years old and created when there were no cars cruising 60 MPH. In many cases these roads have the same rock fences built hundred years ago with overhanging trees equally old. One can, in many cases, stick one's hand out of the driver's side window and touch the fences or trees.

OK. The whips need to be worked from the center. England passed the first law defining the proper side, and Americans drive on the wrong side. At least most of our side mirrors are in tact.

It was Jack Robinson who told me that Pontius Pilate was buried in Scotland in an area just west of Killiecrankie and at the east end of Loch Tummel, somewhere around Queen's View. He said Pilate had been born of a Pict woman and a Roman soldier while a small group of Romans had been there as emissaries of Rome. When the Romans representatives left Scotland, the father took Pilate with him back to Rome. Later in life after he was banished from Rome he returned to his original family. According to Jack, there is a grave marker with the Roman letters "P" "P" at the gravesite to substantiate his historical research.

Back to the wedding: we arrived at the castle and whisked Cathryn upstairs, making sure the bride was not seen by the groom. The ladies spent the rest of the morning assisting the bride. At noon, the men decided to take care of lunch, so we drove into Duns and found a small take-out or "take away" in the town center. It served among other things "gammon baps" (sandwiches with ham or ham sandwiches), tomato and mayonnaise sandwiches, cucumber and mayonnaise sandwiches, egg and tomato sandwiches, as well as "crisps" (potato chips) and bottled drinks. We just about cleaned out their sandwich supplies. We returned and after lunch, the men went down stairs to put on their kilts.

Both families and friends gathered in the drawing room. Cathryn, who was very patient and beautiful in her white dress and large bouquet of white roses and stephanotis wrapped in red flowing ribbons, signaled for the commencement. From the third floor, Ian, the piper who had been a piper for the Knights of the Templar and who was dressed in

a red tartan and full military attire, started piping us down a spiraled stone staircase. Ian was in the lead with Cathryn and I following arm in arm. At the bottom of the staircase the photographer greeted us with a flash and the three of us turned to our left and walked through a gray, stonewalled and portrait covered hall with high gothic ceilings. The bagpipes were sounding throughout the entire castle. He piped us to the front of the drawing room where tall sculptured windows looked out on a vast green lawn of many acres, bordered by a wooded area and a lake. Swans could be seen on the water. Martin Broadwell, who officiated the ceremony, was wearing a green tartan. David, in a red Royal Stuart kilt, greeted us with a big smile. After brief words from Martin, I gave Cathryn's hand to David and sat down.

At one part of the ceremony both David and Cathryn spoke Gaelic words of commitment. Ian piped us out of the castle after the ceremony into the beautiful back lawn that we had been looking upon. The setting was perfect for pictures with the bright blue sky, bright green manicured grass with the blue lake and castle in the background. Concluding the picture taking, we went back into the castle for the cutting of the cake. Before Ian pulled out his long highland dirk to cut the cake, we had toasts around. Ian took from a box a silver quaich. (A quaich is a shallow silver bowl with two flat handles on either side of the top rim, where both hands are used to drink from it.) After he had filled the quaich with beverage from a flat green bottle, he toasted the bride and groom with a traditional Scottish toast, then as tradition has it, he tossed the remaining drops over his left shoulder and handed the quaich to David. Each of the men did likewise. Though David is of the Cameron descendency, he represented the Hendersons very will by exemplifying by the motto:

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Clan Henderson 2001 Tour

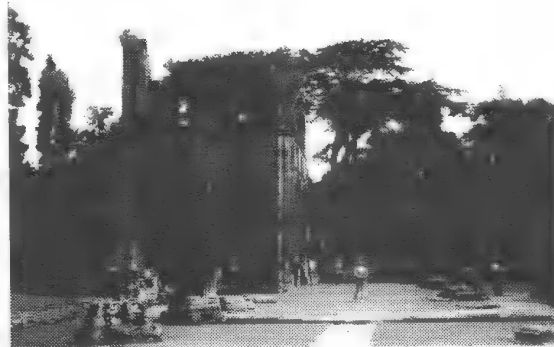
Thursday, 16 August 2001-Depart Baltimore/Washington (BWI) on Iceland Air.

Friday, 17 August 2001-Arrive in Glasgow at 11:00 A.M. picked up by John Mackie and met by Linda Whitton, drive to Kinross and Loch Leven. We will spend two nights at the Green Hotel.

Saturday, 18 August 2001-We will drive down to Dunfermline to visit the library and go by Fordell Castle (for those who would like a brisk walk) then back to Kinross for the afternoon to visit the Cashmere museum and those who would like can visit Loch Leven.

Sunday, 19 August 2001-We will drive to Edinburgh and spend the day in the City and with luck and contacts will be able to attend the 51st Annual Tattoo at the Castle. We will spend the night at the Best Western just below the castle.

Monday, 20 August 2001-Today we will go up to St. Andrews for a short visit in the town and then to Dunkeld. We will spend two nights in Dunkeld at the Royal Dunkeld Hotel.



Tuesday, 21 August 2001-This morning will be free for you to visit the cathedral, walk the Tay River bank, and visit the shops in this quaint village. In the afternoon we will visit Glamis Castle, the home of the Queen Mother and the Strathmore family.

Wednesday, 22 August 2001-We will drive to Pitlochry, and then continue to Forres to see the wonderful gardens, then to Elgin to spend the next three nights at the Mansefield House Hotel.

Thursday, 23 August 2001-This morning those who would like to visit the library to look up the Henderson lineage will be able to do so. Those who are interested in the woolen mill will be able to visit that as well as being able to see the ruins of the cathedral. In the afternoon we will attempt to visit Mortlach Church in Dufftown, and then end the day with a visit to the nearby distillery.

Friday, 24 August 2001-Following a leisurely morning of shopping in the town of Elgin, we will venture off to Fochabers and the Baxter Food plant, then to Buckie and Banff and then back to Elgin.

Saturday, 25 August 2001-We will depart after breakfast and head to Inverness for a short visit and then up to Tain to the

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Glenmorangie Distillery for a short visit and continue up to Dornoch to the our Hotel for the next two nights.

Sunday, 26 August 2001- You will have the morning free to attend church and then we will venture north to the Gunn Museum.



Monday, 27 August 2001- This morning drive over to Ullapool and then down to Beaully and spend the night at the Priory Hotel.

Tuesday, 28 August 2001- Today we will venture along Loch Ness and look for the monster. We will stop in Fort Augustus and Invergarry and then to Spean Bridge and visit the woolen mill and spend the next two nights in Fort William at the Alexandra Milton Hotel.

Wednesday, 29 August 2001- We will drive to Glenfinnan and if the weather is nice to Mallaig. We will return to Fort William for the evening.

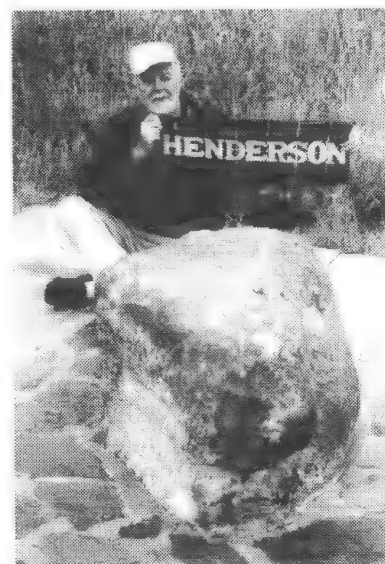
Thursday, 30 August 2001 - Today we will visit Glencoe and the Henderson Stone. We will then travel the coast down to Oban and

to Inveraray. We will visit the Duke of Argyll's home and will have time to visit the lovely town of Inveraray. Our hotel will be the Argyll on Loch Fyne.

Friday, 31 August 2001- This morning we will travel the Kintyre Peninsula. It has been said that there is a sect of Hendersons from this area, and maybe we can do some exploring in Campbelltown and Tarbert. We will then return to Inveraray for the night.

Saturday, 1 September 2001- This morning we will drive over Rest and Be Thankful and then along Loch Lomond to the old Argyle Car Factory which is now a shopping mall but the building is worth a visit. We will spend the night in Glasgow at the Argyll Hotel.

Sunday, 2 September 2001- We will drive over to Dundee for the flower show. We will have our farewell dinner at the Argyll Hotel.



Monday, 3 September 2001 - We depart from Glasgow at 2:00 P.M. and will arrive at BWI that same afternoon.

Horace, I am interested in the 2001 Clan Tour of Scotland, please put me on the list.

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Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Clan Henderson exists as a society of Scottish heritage for all Hendersons and their descendants in the family-at-large. Henderson variations include the Gaelic MacEanruig (pronounced MacEnrick), MacKendrick, MacKendry, Kendrick, MacHendry, MacHenry, Hendry, Hendrie, Henryson, Henrisoun, Hendron, Henders (in Ulster) and d'Handresson (in France).

Objectives and Purposes:

- Encouraging cultural activities including the perpetuation of Scottish dress, traditions and customs, promoting Scottish Festivals, Games and Gatherings.
- Promoting charitable and educational activities and fellowship and friendship among kith and kin and towards all clans and all people.
- Promoting the history, arts, and literature of Scotland.
- Assisting in genealogical research.

Membership in the Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada is based upon the family, which includes the Henderson or Descendant and Spouse as well as all children under 18. Please provide this information in the space below with the Henderson in the first position. Please provide information -- to include address -- on your grown children on the back of this form.

Prior Membership in Clan Henderson Society of United States and Canada _____ Prior Member # _____
Name: _____ **Membership** _____
Spouse: _____ **In Other** _____
Clan/Society _____

Children: _____ **(Date of Birth)** _____
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Mailing Address: _____ **Home Phone:** _____
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In this section, please provide information about your ancestry, your profession, special talents, hobbies and interests. Your genealogy will be requested in separate letter by the Clan Genealogist. In what areas are you interested and how would you be willing to participate in Clan Henderson activities? Please answer these areas completely. The greater your involvement in your areas of interest, the more you will enjoy your kinship in Clan Henderson.

I am the lineal descendant of _____
 who was or is believed to be of Scottish Ancestry and whose family came from Scotland or about _____

I am (or, am not) related to Clan Henderson member, _____
 and our relationship is through _____

Profession / Occupation _____

Special Talents _____

Hobbies / Interests _____

I am willing to participate in _____

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True Scottish Blood

by Stephen Brown

Sally Berriman of Norristown, Pennsylvania, married Stephen Brown of Denver, Colorado, at Wayne, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, 1 September 1996. The Scottish-style ceremony included an exchange of tartans between Sally's Clan Rose (Na Ròsaich) and Stephen's Clan Henderson (Clann Eanruig).

Unfortunately, Sally fell ill a few days after the wedding and was later diagnosed with acute myelogenous leukemia (AML), a cancer of the bone marrow that produces defective white blood cells. Without treatment, AML is usually fatal within a few weeks. After two years of conventional treatment, doctors told us that only an allogeneic bone marrow transplant (BMT) offered Sally a realistic hope of surviving her leukemia.

We immediately started a search for a possible bone marrow donor for Sally. Human bone marrow is classified by six distinct marrow attributes. The chance of a bone marrow match between siblings is one in four, but the chance of matching other family members is far less. The chance of matching an unrelated person in the general population may range from more than 1 in 10,000 to less than 1 in 10,000,000. Bone marrow matches are somewhat more common between persons of common regional ancestry.

The bone marrow of Sally's two sisters, her brother, and other relatives was tested, but unfortunately none matched Sally's. We next searched the American Bone Marrow Registry for a possible donor. We were very dismayed to find no matches among the more than three million Americans registered. Undaunted, we extended our search to the bone marrow

registries of other countries. We eventually found a perfect match for Sally in the Canadian Bone Marrow Registry.

On Tuesday, 1 December 1998, a Canadian nurse arrived at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport with a cooler containing the bone marrow extracted from Sally's donor. The bone marrow was rushed to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Sally received the life saving bone marrow intravenously later that evening.

Sally received extensive treatment for many months following her transplant. Sally still receives follow-up treatment for her transplant, but she is well today and remains cancer-free.

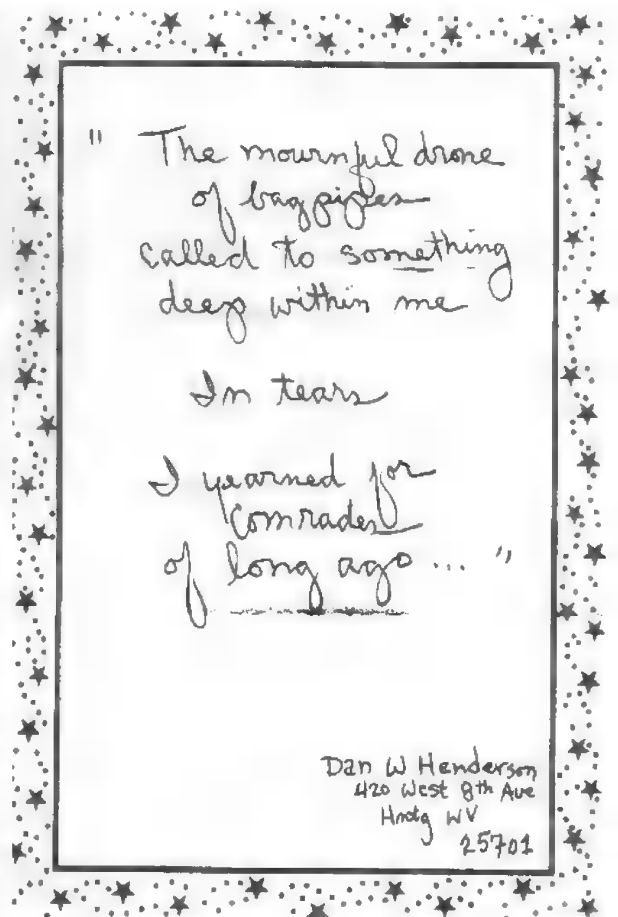
The identity of bone marrow recipients and their donors is usually withheld from each other for a year or more. Sally discovered that her recipient was Colin Gilmour of Calgary, Alberta. Colin is a Canadian man who was born in Scotland. Many of Sally's ancestors were also Scottish.

The name Gilmour derives from the name of Ghille Mhuire, the founder of Clan Morrison (Na Moireasdanaich). The Morrisons are a Norse clan that settled on the Isle of Lewis and the northwest coast of Scotland. Sally is a member of Clan Rose. The Roses are a Norman clan that settled near Kilravock in northern Scotland in the thirteenth century. While the proximity of Clan Morrison and Clan Rose is probably coincidental, it is entirely possible that Colin and Sally share common ancestors somewhere in antiquity.

People with matching bone marrow often have different blood types. One interesting result of an allogeneic bone

marrow transplant is that the blood of the recipient is replaced by blood that is genetically identical with the blood of the donor. Within a few weeks of her transplant, Sally's type A- blood changed to Colin's type O+ blood. Now Sally is Clan Rose by ancestry, Clan Henderson by marriage, and Clan Morrison by blood.

Sally and Colin met in Denver on Wednesday, September 29, 2000, in an event covered by all area television stations and newspapers. Sally and Colin appeared at the Longs Peak Highland Festival in Estes Park, Colorado, to promote bone marrow registration.





Far South Region
David A. Henderson
Commissioner



Come to the Midwest City Scottish Heritage Festival

By Linda Hendricks

I am the new chief clan representative of the United Scottish Clans of Oklahoma and, as such, will be coordinating the clan activities within the USCO.

My husband Tom and I are also the Clan Coordinators for the Midwest City Scottish Heritage Festival. Since we are both members of Clan Henderson, we would like send a special invitation to all the Hendersons in the area to be sure to attend the Midwest City Festival. We are planning a special ceremony Friday night to honor the clans. It will be similar to the Fire Ceremony held at the Tulsa Games this last September. If we can obtain permission from the City of Midwest City and the local fire department, we hope to have a real fire and torches for each clan to light from the communal fire.

Hope to see a large number of Hendersons here.

Oklahoma Scottish Games and Gathering

by David A. Henderson

The Oklahoma Scottish Games and Gathering was held on 16-17 September at Chandler Park in Tulsa, Oklahoma. As compared to last year, the weather was warm and sunny for the hundreds who attended this year's festivities.

We were honored to have many guests come by and sign our register as well as twelve members who were present at various times. A special thanks to Sue and Dick Hoffman of Grand Prairie, Texas. and Ken Thing of

Games, Festivals, and Gatherings



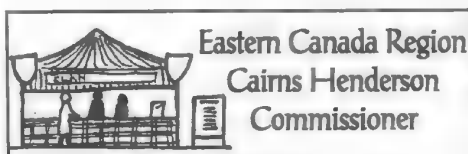
Midwest City, Oklahoma, for their neverending assistance at the games.

The highlight of the games for Clan Henderson was provided by Laura Venable, daughter of Bill and Laura Venable of Piedmont, Oklahoma. She earned five first place medals and won the trophy in the intermediate class of Highland dance.



Congratulations, Laura, and the best of luck as you move up to the next level next year. You made your Clan proud!

We had a good number of members in the Parade of Tartans.



Fredericton 2000

By Cairns Henderson

The 2000 New Brunswick Highland Games and Scottish Festival in Fredericton, New Brunswick were as relaxed and well organized as always. The performance by the massed bands is always impressive and this year, accompanied by the musicians and costumed dancers of the French Celts from France, they were really great.

The generous support and participation by Her Honour, Lieutenant Governor Marilyn Trenholm-Counsell at these Games give the event a regal air.

The Henderson experience here this year was a unique one for me. When Leonard Pride and I began to set up our tent on Friday evening we very soon discovered that we had brought a canopy and poles from two different tents. In fact, we had no tent.

After a good laugh at our situation, we picked out a large shade tree adjacent to the clan tents and set out a table and chairs to use for the next two days. We then had to go back to the hotel and let Celeste and Audrey know that they were going to have to brave the elements that weekend. Alas, it was forecasting showers.

All things being said, we had a great Games. It was good to see Dorothy Kennett again and we had a visit from a new member, John Henderson from Fredericton, as well as from a number of other Henderson families. A special welcome goes to Mark Henderson and his family from Saint John who joined the Society on Saturday.

Next summer we hope to have a gathering of our New Brunswick members sometime during the Game weekend. Perhaps a lunch/dinner/barbecue? Lets get some ideas and location on the table, so phone, write or e-mail me. Anyone in New



Brunswick want to help organize something? Salanthe!

Ship Hector and Cotton Grass *By Cairns Henderson*

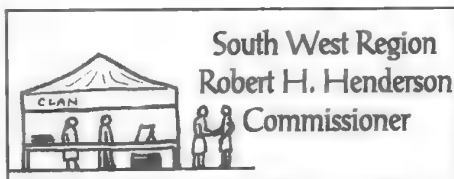
The launching of the replica of the Hector drew huge crowds to the Pictou waterfront in September. Thousands of descendents of the original settlers and visitors came from all across Canada, the USA and Europe to watch the spectacle.

It was great to visit with all the Hendersons who dropped by our tent, especially Bill Henderson in his new Henderson kilt and Everett and Beth Henderson from Three Brooks. What a surprise to hear that they had Cotton Grass growing on their property. I had been searching for some for years so their generous offer to give me some was accepted. Now if only they would join our Society we could have an official cotton grass supplier to Canada.

Welcome to new member Lloyd and Jenny Hawke who signed up one very wet and windy day. Lloyd is trying to locate a bunch of lost relatives so I hope our data base will help him.

Another new member, Mark Henderson from Saint John, New Brunswick, wrote to tell me that his eldest son, Kenneth James Henderson, 11, finished in 2nd place (although he tied for 1st place in points) in the New Brunswick archery competition.

In a field of 55 competitors, including adults, among them his father, Kenneth used a recurve bow with no sights. Congratulations Kenneth and better luck next time Mark.



Grand Junction CO Games

By Peggy Zanin

This was the 5th Annual Celtic Games sponsored by the Celtic Society of Western Colorado. It is always held on the fourth Saturday in September. In previous years we have had occasional rain showers but generally the weather has been hot and sunny. We finally got some real "fall" weather with temperatures in the 50's and rain off and on (mostly on) all morning with very high winds so the rain drove into the tents and soaked everything. The rain let up as we were lining up for the opening ceremonies and as the bands started to play the sun came out in all its glory. It was warm and beautiful until we started hearing rumblings when the ceremony was nearly finished. As everyone left the field it came down in buckets. We stuck it out until about 1:30 and then had to leave – we were just too cold and wet!

I don't know how many Clan tents I've sat at over the years and hardly ever even got anyone to talk to. This was a very small crowd (I'm sure the weather kept a lot of folks away) and I signed up 4 new members! I'm really proud of myself. It probably has something to do with Horace's and Bob Henderson's insistence that you have to get them to

fill out the paper right then and there and collect their money. I gave them the forms and a pen and said I would process it for them and four people went along with it. Amazing!

Next year's Games will be on 22 September 2001 and I hope to do it again!

24th Annual Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Festival

by Dennis and Pam Young

Estes Park, Colorado hosted the 24th Annual Longs Peak Scottish Irish Highland Festival held on 8-10 September 2000. The admission to the Festival included dancing competitions and exhibitions, music exhibitions, athletic competitions, a gathering of the clans, performances from bagpipe and drum bands, jousting exhibitions, the Dogs of the British Isles, and men's and women's Scottish athletic competitions. There were also numerous international guest performers, as well as food and beverage vendors and merchants.

The event attracted approximately 60,000 visitors through the course of the weekend activities. Although a brief rainstorm interrupted Friday's half-day event, the remainder of the weekend was sunny and warm. At 7,500 feet with the cool and clear mountain air, surrounded by the Rocky Mountains, a good time was had by all.

Clan Henderson members turned out in numbers to parade in their finest,

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**Best Large Clan
Parade Award**

winning the Best Large Clan Award for the Grand Parade of the Festival. Way to go Clan Henderson!

Clan Henderson also enjoyed a very successful event with over eighty visitors stopping by the Clan Henderson tent to register and to get further information

about the Clan. In addition, 7 new members were enrolled and 13 renewals were paid. The Clan tent also provided information about the Colorado Bone Marrow Program that saved the life of Clan Member Sally Berryman Brown, wife of Stephen Brown, Clan Bodyguard. In addition to Sally and Steve, whom provided information and assisted with inquiries about the program, we were honored to have Sally's Canadian Bone Marrow donor, Colin Gilmore, present for the festivities.

Our athletic cousin, Kevin Henderson of Valley Falls, Kansas, once again returned to Estes Park. Again this year, Kevin won all seven Scottish athletic events in his weight class. Professionals from around the world competed for cash, prizes and awards. Video cameras from ESPN were on hand both Saturday and Sunday to televise the athletic competitions. The Clan is very proud of Kevin and we would like to formally wish him congratulations on his outstanding performance.

The friend of the Clan, Hannah Stone, daughter of Liz and Matt, began dancing in May 2000. Last year, Hannah did very well taking 4th place in the Light Jig. This year, in her age class, Hannah took 2nd in the slip jig! She also took 3rd place in the Two-hand reel, the Three-hand reel, the Reel and the Light Jig, and 4th place in the Double Jig. Hat's off to you Hannah with our congratulations!

We would also like to take this opportunity to "toot our horn" about another friend of the Clan, Drew Parker. Drew is a member of the Colorado

Youth Pipe Band. His band, the only U.S. Pipe Band in competition in Edinburgh, Scotland this past summer, placed 11th out of 24 in the World Youth Pipe Band competition. We're proud of you Drew!

Our clan walkabout, lead by Pipe Major John R. Berquist and members of the El Jebel Shrine Temple Pipes and Drums, gave Clan Henderson the opportunity to parade proudly through clan row on both Saturday and Sunday. Before the walkabout on Saturday, Bob Henderson and Buzz McEldowney presented the "Commissioner's Award" to Dennis and Pam Young for four years of outstanding service as Convenors for Clan Henderson at the Long's Peak Scottish/Irish Festival and Games.

On Sunday, before the walkabout, John Bergquist again led his unit up to the clan tent. They formed a circle and Buzz McEldowney was called to the circle for a rendition of "Happy Birthday."

The weekend was topped off with a Clan Henderson Ceilidh at the home of the Convenors, Dennis and Pam Young.

The next Longs Peak Festival will be held the weekend after Labor Day in Estes Park. For more information, you can call (800) 90-ESTES or check out these Web Sites: www.scotfest.com or www.irishscotfest.com. We invite Clan members to attend this outstanding event, which is one of the top five in the world.

And More

by Stephen Brown

Clan Henderson won the Best Large Clan Award for the Grand Parade of the Longs Peak Scottish/Irish Highland Festival in Estes Park, Colorado, on 9 September 2000. Clan Henderson was led by the very handsome three-year-old Kyle Holder, resplendent in full Clan Henderson Highland dress. Upon our return to the festival grounds, young Kyle helped the other kilted men of Clan Henderson set up our clan tent. After strutting about in his finery, Kyle climbed up into a chair next to me and inquired "Hey, wanna see my Power Ranger?" Kyle proudly lifted his kilt to show us his brand new blue and white Power Ranger underpants. While it probably will not replace our clan motto, "Hey,

wanna see my Power Ranger?" soon became the catch phrase of the festival.

**South East Region
Harry J. Keifer
Commissioner**



Stone Mountain Highland Games 21-22 October 2000

by Suzanne Keifer

It feels like October creeps up faster and faster every year. Seems it was only a few months ago that we were at Stone and had a house full of Hendersons and friends. Well, you couldn't have asked for more beautiful weather-cool in the morning and warming up nicely as the day progressed. Even Saturday evening



James Clay, III, the newly appointed Georgia Bodyguard leader, with Commissioner Harry Keifer

stayed most comfortable for our "after the Games" ceilidh. I have heard that the Games Committee did a good deal of research when initially planning this festival and found that the 3rd weekend of October is a typically dry one (not always necessarily warm, but at least dry...). It was unfortunate that the Tattoo has been eliminated from the Games due to new park ownership but they are still wonderful games. There are several other events preceeding the actual games that are quite impressive such as piping concerts, whisky tastings, dances, and the like. October in Atlanta is really pretty as the colors of fall go into full force.

The lovely weather brought out th crowds and we had a steady stream of visitors Saturday. We had a great showing for our Walkabout, led by Matt Keifer. And talk about a well-armed

Bodyguard! YIKES! There were several basket hilts, a Lochaber Axe, a Claymor, and other sundry deadly weapons that I'm not familiar with (and would prefer to keep it that way!) James Clay, III, our newly appointed Georgia Bodyguard leader, was most impressive in his hand-made armor. We had quite a sizeable contingent of Hendersons following close behind. Sunday is usually a quieter day that allows some time to get out from under the tent and explore some of the other aspects of the games.

We signed up nine new members and had eight renewing members. One of our newest members, Randy, was so enthusiastic, not only did he join the Bodyguard but he purchased a kilt and sporran as well! (Talk about jumping in with both feet!)

Our celidh was (I hope) a big success. We were entertained by Matt Keifer and Dave Crampton (the P/M for the Charleston Police PB and our friend) Chelsea Carter and Katie Willoughby danced beautifully for us; which was no small effort—barefoot and in the grass!

We hope you'll make the Stone Mountain Games one of your stopping points sometime soon. We're confident that you'll enjoy yourself.

Tallahassee Florida Highland Games, 20 October 2000

By Horace Loftin

What a lovely spot on a gorgeous day for the Tallahassee Highland Games,



Horace Loftin with Ann and Claude Henderson at the Tallahassee Games

28 October! The Clan tents were set up under a canopy of huge live oaks draped in Spanish moss, or) the site of an old plantation. There were plenty of Clans, pipe bands, vendors, athletes, dancers and people—the Tallahassee Highland Games is on its way to being one of the best of the middle-sized Scottish-American events.

Clan Henderson graced the show with our special super stars: Chieftain Claude and Miss Ann were there. Those two big feathers sure make an impression. The tent was a busy place. Cousins Lee Henderson and Jay Stanaland were already on hand to help out when I arrived from Panama City. And throughout the day, most of our ten or more Tallahassee member/families showed up. We signed on new Clan members and made "inactive" members, active again as they paid up their annual dues. A great day!

Henderson Youth Prevail at Waxhaw Highland Games and Scottish Festival

by Rex Redmon

Typical of Autumn weather in the Piedmont North Carolina setting of Waxhaw, located just south of Charlotte near the South Carolina state line, 28 October 2000 dawned bright and clear giving promise of fair weather for the day's activities. The day would also see two pre-teen Henderson youths bring home eight ribbons in the 11 & 12 year old youth events.

The 21st Annual Gathering of the Clans at the Waxhaw Scottish Highland Games began promptly at 9:00 a.m. with emcee, Dick Taylor, who also serves as emcee for The Loch Norman Highland Games and The Grandfather Mountain Games, introducing the game's host and Chieftain, Jack Pressley, also Chieftain of the Scottish Society of the Waxhaws. After a brief welcome by Chief Pressley, the games were formally opened as the heavy athletics events began in earnest.

The Waxhaw games are a small one day event, which in addition to the



heavy events, piping competition, battle axe competition, wrestling, the primary focus of the games is aimed at family participation in particular. There are throwing competitions for the Lassies, a bonnie knees contest for the older laddies, and a multitude of events for our younger folk of all age groups. It was the 11 and 12 year old age group who brought home the gold for Clan Henderson.

Twelve year old Clay Henderson, son of our former vice president, Dan Henderson and his wife, Sherry, won three ribbons for his gallant efforts in the youth competition. Clay, who already is almost as tall as his dad—I did say almost—won second place in the caber toss, third place in the individual sack race, a fourth place in the fifty yard sprint and shared third place in the three-legged sack race with teammate, Randy Shaw, eleven year old grandson of Convener Rex Redmon. Randy enjoyed a bounty day at the events as well.

Randy, an experienced cable tosser, won a first place ribbon in that event and also a first place in the sack race. In the fifty yard dash he placed a close second and then shared a third place ribbon with Clay in the three legged sack race. Yet the highlight of Randy's day was yet to come.

A fifteen foot high climbing wall was a big attraction for youth of all ages. In the late afternoon a challenge was issued to all youngsters. A grand prize was up for grabs for the youngster who could speed climb the wall the fastest. After three intense and tiring climb offs, Randy's persistence prevailed as he climbed the wall in a record time of 15 seconds.

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So congratulations Clay and Randy, Your combined eight ribbons has to be a record for Clan Henderson. We are proud of you and your valiant efforts and look forward to your future exploits in games activities.

Movements in the clan tent were a little slow however. We had six families sign our register for the day. In addition to myself, Harry Keifer, Southeastern Regional Commissioner and Convenor; George Henderson, former South Eastern Regional Commissioner and Convenor; L.D. Bass, a Henderson family historian and author of various Henderson research papers; local Mecklenburg resident, R. Carroll Henderson Jr. of Pineville, North Carolina and friend David Hedrick of Archdale, North Carolina signed the guest list and manned the tent at intervals during the day.

Cousin David Hedrick of Archdale invites everyone to come up to Archdale in June for the second annual Highland games and Scottish Festival.

I want to invite each and every member to come to our Loch Norman Highland Games in Huntersville, North Carolina on 20-22 April 2001. In addition, I want to personally and publicly issue a "special invitation" to our new president, cousin and friend, Rex Maddox and his lovely bride, Pat. We have missed you guys the past two years.

Peace to everyone and we hope each of you will have, and has had, Happy Holidays. Keep safe, strive to be happy and we will see you in the spring. From Waxhaw, North Carolina, home of the infamous Waxhaw Indians

**Mid East Region
Rex A. Maddox
Commissioner**



Ligonier Highland Games *by Mike and Joan Henderson*

The 2000 Ligonier Games were another great success with an extensive venue of Scottish activities for the huge crowds to enjoy. Visitors were treated to the piping of twenty bands, Scottish fiddling, Celtic harping, singers, country dancers and Highland dancing, dog exhibits, children's games and numerous vendors. The heavy athletics amazed all who watched.

We were pleased to have Rex and Pat Maddox to assist in the tent and set up tables to support the COSCA function. Actually, the COSCA table that Pat manned drew many more visitors to our tent than we would otherwise have seen. Brother Bill was there from New Jersey and provided his usual outstanding assistance. About twenty members participated in the Parade of Clans and a few more joined us for a walkabout through the Clan area. Country dancer Janet Rothrauff and her daughter, Betty, danced through our ranks throughout the entire walkabout. Janet Miller of Loveland, Ohio joined the Clan and was among numerous members present which included Doug Henderson, Great Lakes Region Commissioner and about sixteen other members and their families. The weather this year was instrumental in adding to the large crowd present for the Games.

Williamsburg Festival at the Williamsburg Winery *by Rex Maddox*

You would not believe the weather we had at this event! It was the heaviest downpour I have experienced at any Scottish event, even in Scotland! The grounds were wet from a shower or two the day before and rains earlier in the week had left the ground saturated so there was no place for the water we saw that Saturday to go. We had set up the tent on Friday afternoon, with only an expected shower for the next day—our arrival Saturday morning, however, was in a rainy atmosphere and it continued all day long.

The crowds anticipated at this annual event did not materialize and the only folks there were those who had set up

tents the day before, vendors, athletes, reenactors and some of the entertainers. It turned out to be a big flop! We were, however, pleased to have some "diehard" Clan members drop by the tent to say "Hello". These included recent returnees from the Henderson trip to Scotland, Ann and Nash Love as well as Jason and Christy Henderson of Norfolk. I had an opportunity to ask Jason if he would like to join me in a swim across the field, but he declined (Jason is a member of the Navy's Seal Team at Virginia Beach). Although our day at Williamsburg this year was a total washout, we will be represented at this event again next year, this time by the new Central and Southeast Virginia Convenor, Christian Garin.

Alexandria Scottish Heritage Fair

by Mike and Joan Henderson

The weatherman was promising a rainy day and this suggestion kept the crowd down to about 3000 folks but we only experienced a brief mist soon after setting up that Saturday morning and the rest of the day turned out to be quite pleasant.

Jeff Henderson was at the Fort Ward Park when we arrived and helped us set up the tent for this event. He also brought with him a montage of photos from previous events and his travels as well as a map showing the tartans of Scotland. These items helped to make the tent more interesting for those who came by during the day. We had a nice variety of snacks to share with visitors, these provided by Ann and Leon Hicks and Ron and Linda MacDonald plus those we had brought made quite a feast.

Our tent this year was only a short distance from one of the music venues so we were treated to fiddlers, harpists, pipers, guitarists and a variety of vocalists. Among the "names" performing at this Fair was Emmy nominee, Bonnie Rideout.

The Henderson participation was evident throughout the fair. Ron MacDonald looked quite handsome in his new MacDonald tartan kilt as he directed motor traffic arriving at the Park; Greg Hicks was busy piping and dancing; Christian Garin was kept busy as one of the organizers of the animal exhibits; Janiel Henderson treated

audiences to several tales of "olden times" in the Story Telling tent and Doris Henderson entertained the crowd with vocals and tunes on her guitar. Jeff Henderson kept busy by sharing time between the Clan tent and that of the Washington Saint Andrews Society. An Canach duo Russ and Judy Henderson were at the event and we enjoyed seeing Chieftain Claude and Ann Henderson who helped us take a break from manning the tent so we could check out some of the vending activities and exhibits. They also were very helpful in helping us take down our tent and exhibits at the end of the day.

One thing we'd like to say about this Fair – this is a fun event and well worth the price (free for Clans) so we're sure there will be a Henderson tent at this Heritage Fair in the future.

Eastern Pennsylvania Celtic Classic

by William E. Henderson

Hordes of people attended the 13th Annual Eastern Pennsylvania Celtic Classic event held in historic Bethlehem, Pennsylvania between Friday night and Sunday afternoon, most coming to see the Pipe Band competitions and three tents containing continuous entertainment.

This was our first time at this event and we found it to be primarily one which caters to those in search of entertainment and looking for vendors of celtic products and distinctive foods.

The placement and condition of the Clan tents certainly left a great deal to be desired and we felt as if we had been "left out" of the planning. We were fortunate in having Jim Kurzenberger available to convene the tent for us on Sunday as I had also signed up for the Scottish Heritage Festival in Holmdel, New Jersey this weekend.

We were visited by George Armstrong on Friday evening and Saturday, while Clan member Allen Henderson and his family showed up on Saturday in their Henderson tartan.

The tent was visited by a dozen Hendersons and we were pleased to see that many folks interested in the Clan aspect of this event. Perhaps some of them will join with us next year as Clan members.

Holmdel Scottish Heritage Festival

by William E. Henderson

The 28th Annual Scottish Heritage Festival was held on Sunday, 1 October at the Garden State Art Center in Holmdel, New Jersey.

We could not have asked for finer weather and the venue was a very beautiful setting with the Clan tents lining the lush grass of the activity field. From our tent, we had a great view of all the activities and were very visible by all attendees.

It was an outstanding event and a highlight was the signing into Clan membership of Scott and Kim Henderson of Hazlet, New Jersey; George and Holly Henderson-Mandala of Madison, New Jersey and Randy and Madilyn Henderson-Stevens of Tuckerton, New Jersey.

We found the event program to be especially interesting in that it contained about twelve pages of handy information on Scotland, its tartans, kilts, games, dances and Clans. We felt this event would be especially well suited for a COSCA tent or table and will attempt to pick up some of the books used in determining a person's lineage or tartan to be worn.

Being our first time at this Festival, we enjoyed the layout and the beauty of the Art Center grounds and found the organizer's plan to send all proceeds from the event to the Vietnam Veteran's Education Center in Holmdel to be commendable. We plan to return next year.

The 2000 Richmond Highland Games and Celtic Festival

by Rex Maddox

Two beautiful fall days with the trees leafed out in beautiful colors and the breeze chilly but a great weekend to be outside in a 16 ounce kilt and meeting with people attending the event. There were fifty Clans in attendance at the Festival this year, along with about a dozen organizations which support Scottish and Irish activities (i.e. St. Andrews Societies, Irish-American Society, Scottish American Military Society and many others). Our tent had been

arranged by Mark Henderson of Richmond who has been working as a committee member for the event's organizers and who has donated his skills as a printer to this endeavor.

We set up at the specified location on Friday afternoon and met with Christian Garin who had volunteered to assist the organizers with their fiddling and harp events. Christian was a great help in the tent, in between his involvement elsewhere and provided us with a wonderful veggie tray on both days of the event. He also agreed to take on the Convenor responsibilities for the Central and Southeastern Virginia Games and Festivals (six events).

We were joined in the tent, on both days, by our Clan Treasurer, Christi Heston who helped Pat Maddox with COSCA activities when not talking with prospective Henderson members. We also enjoyed the company of Leon Hicks (Ann's husband) who had brought son Greg to compete in the Highland dancing events.

Greg walked off with nearly every award possible, receiving two first place, one second place and a special quaiche award for Dancer of the Day. We expect Greg will continue to win recognition and awards in any Highland dancing competition he enters. He is also a piper who has improved a great deal in the past year and will be competing soon. Among others who visited the tent were Carolyn Slye of Hampton and her son, Ryan and his family from Richmond and Donna Henderson Welbourn also of Richmond.

Our ranks were exploded by six new members on Saturday and Sunday, with Justin Crupper, an Army Captain living in Petersburg the first to sign up. He was joined by Carolyn Jarrells of Mechanicsville, David M. Henderson of Richmond, Scott Lee Henderson of Mechanicsville, Brad Shelton of Richmond and James Henderson Moore Jr. of Traverse City, MI (proprietor of Henderson Importers, Inc.).

This Festival is the last "Games" event of my tenure as the Mid East Region Commissioner. I will now move on to a greater challenge and pass the Commissioner's feather to Leon Hicks.

My short tenure as a Commissioner has seen the Mid East Region grow by twenty-five new Henderson families and we have increased the events we

attend to sixteen of the forty-two that were scheduled in the region this year. Projections for next year are to set up Clan tents at thirty of the Region's events, this being possible due to the addition of volunteers to take the responsibility for Games/Festivals in certain areas within the Region.

Along with Bill Henderson of New Jersey, Mike and Joan Henderson of Annapolis and Jeff Henderson of Fairfax Station, Christian Garin is one of these persons to whom we owe a great deal for bringing the Clan to the public by setting up a tent at a Scottish or Celtic event. Enough credit cannot be given to these people for their involvement. I take this opportunity to thank each of the Mid East Region's Convenors for their time, efforts and fiscal support of the Region and Clan.

The Last Parade and Ceilidh of 2000

The Alexandria Christmas Walk is held on the first Saturday of December and is sponsored by several organizations. The parade usually has more than one hundred fifty participating units ranging from unicycle groups to high school bands to Scottish Clans and Pipe and Drum Bands.

We always make this event with LOTS of Hendersons! This year our group exceeded sixty with some of the marchers coming from as far as Cleveland, Ohio and Atlanta, Georgia. Most of our group were "locals" from the greater Washington area and also are people who usually gather every year for this grand event.

Our position in the parade was toward the rear this year, so some units were completing the march before the Hendersons started down the street. This actually turned out to be advantageous for some of our members who were marching with other groups that were further toward the lead units of the parade as they were able to complete the parade and join us prior to our start.

After the parade was over, several members of our unit made their way to downtown Alexandria and joined family or friends from other Clans to have lunch and tour the shops of the city. Some families retired to their homes in order to prepare food for the Ceilidh which includes a pot luck dinner.

We met for this year's Ceilidh at the home of our Chieftain Claude and Ann Henderson, in Manassas. There was loads of food, including a lovely sugar cured ham provided by our host and hostess. The evening's entertainment included some special moments for presentation of awards and citations—these included the designation of Christian Garin as the new Central and Southeast Virginia Convenor and the presentation of a Commissioner's "Feather" as his Badge of Office as the new Mid East Region Commissioner to Leon Hicks. Greg Hicks was this year's recipient of a Chief's Youth Award and was presented with his check for furtherance of his dancing and piping efforts. Chieftain Claude was presented mounted awards for his service as the Secretary and President of the Clan while Harry Keifer was presented a similar award for his exemplary service as the Clan's Secretary. Christi Heston received her "Badge of Office" as the Clan's Treasurer, a pewter medal hanging from a blue ribbon which had been produced by pewterer Ted Sheldon. Chieftain Claude conducted a short ceremony for the induction of our new Clan President, Rex Maddox to that office and then it was time for the entertainment.

The majority of our entertainers this night were young folks. Katherine and Elisabeth Henderson played flute solos and Glenn North "brought the house down" with an oratory on Scottish Gourmet cooking. Air Force Sergeant Alan Rogstad had brought his pipes and also provided some interesting ballads. We ended the evening with some Scottish country dancing led by Ann Hicks, the director of our Youth Activities.

I won't say this was the best Ceilidh ever, but it certainly was enjoyable with so much entertainment and the food could not have been topped!

We do this every year, folks—you should join us for the fun!

North Pacific Region
Bradley N. Baller
Commissioner



Portland Highland Games

by Scott C. Henderson

The 48th Annual Portland Highland Games were held on 15 July in the shadow of Mt. Hood—what a day! Another great day to be a Scot.

The weather was perfect, fifty-five clans turned out as did fourteen of the West's premier pipe bands along with Simon Fraser, the 1999 World Champions.

This was a first for Portland as we also played host before to the U.S.A. vs the World in heavy athletics—with the U.S. pulling out the victory. This year was the prelude to 2001 and 2002 when we will host the "Highland Olympics."

The Henderson tent was in front of the athletic field so we had many visitors drop in (not many kinfolk though). We were represented by ten in the parade—not bad considering in past years we hosted Clan Gunn as they have no convenor for these games.

Special thanks to Janice Henderson who turns out every year to help. She got involved eleven years ago. Art and Pat Henderson were a big help visiting with visitors sharing clan information and history. Thanks to all who turned out and to Rodney, Anne, and Nathan Bates for helping with the clan parade.

Keep your eyes open because we may be moving from Mt. Hood after next year—we are outgrowing this venue.

See you in Prineville and Kelso.



L-R. Scott Henderson, Janice Henderson, Anne, Nathan, and Rodney Bates, Pat and Art Henderson at Portland

The Music of the Gael

by Joan McWilliams Weiss

Each year the Adjudicator for the U.S. Mod prepares a Gaelic tutor-tape with printed text and translation of Gaelic prose, poetry and song for Mod participants. In celebration of our Millennium Mod, for the first time we have produced a book and CD available to all.

Adjudicator Catriona Parsons notes that it would not be complete without an example of *puirt a beul* ("mouth music" - literally, "tunes by mouth").

Here is the first verse (a wonderful tongue twister!) of the spirited dance song she chose, and her translation.

A' Siubhal Na Garbhlaich

Travelling the Wild Country

Rachadh mo bhalachan shiubhal na garbhlaich,

My young boy would go walking the rocky territory,

Rachadh mo bhalachan shealg nam firichean,

My boy would go hunting on the moors,

Rachadh mo bhalachan shiubhal na garbhlaich,

My young boy would go walking the rugged country,

Chumail nan sionnach o'n mheanbh-chrodh.

To keep the foxes from the sheep (or goats: lit. "small cattle").

These songs provide music for dancing when there are no instruments, and they are great fun! *Canntaireachd* (a Gaelic word translated as "chanting, singing") is fascinating to hear, but unlike the "mouth music" songs with Gaelic verses, it is a complex, unique syllabic "language" of vowel sounds and consonants that enabled pipers to learn the melodies and grace notes of pibrochs through an oral tradition without ordinary music notation.



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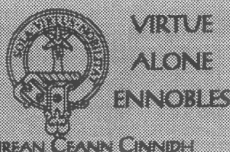
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Greetings

In recent letters from Dr. John, our Chief and his wife Cwen, Dr John sends their best wishes to all the members of the Henderson Clan for a Happy Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

Since it is not possible for them to correspond with each member and their letters are so uplifting, I will pass along a few of the highlights from our correspondence:

They have had quite an eventful year, traveling and visiting family, attending tennis matches, and seeing the performance of their 12-year-old granddaughter in "Les Miserables".

They are very proud grandparents as most of us grandparents are. They have several University age grandchildren, all are doing very well.

Dr. John spoke of Scottish functions he attended recently, one a St. Andrew's dinner at the Gold Coast where his son, Lach has served two years as President of that Society. Dr. John spoke to the young Clansmen who were presented to him.

Cwen and Dr. John both are enjoying good health and continue to be very active. They did not say when they might come for another visit.

Ann and I would like to extend our Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and a great and exciting New Year!!!

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